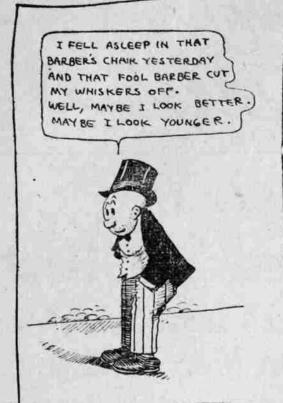
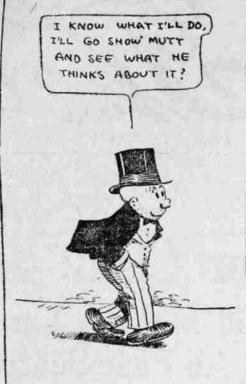
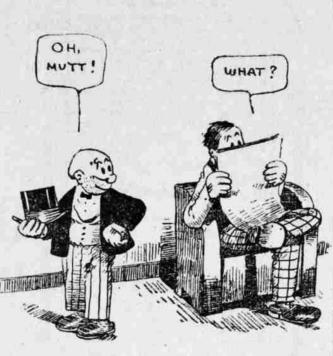
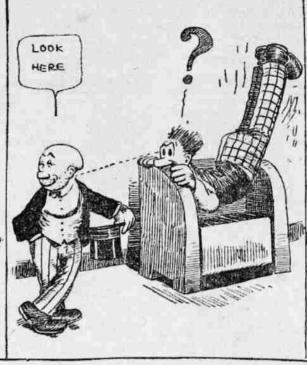
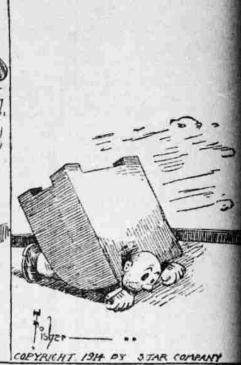
# It Didn't Take Mutt Long to Show Jeff What He Thought About It











By "Bud" Fis

# **EVERS IS DEPOSED:** O'DAY TO RUN CUBS

Likely That Famous Second Sacker Will Follow Tinker to Federals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The national baseball commission went into secret conference late tonight. No announcement was made as to what was being discussed, but it was learned at midnight that the commission had ordered Johnny Evers to appear before it with a copy of his contract with the Chicago National league club.

CHICAGO Feb. 10.—Johnny Evers will not be manager of the Chicago National league club this year, according to a statement given out in Charles W. Murphy's office here today. It was said that Evers will be succeeded by Henry O'Day, unpile and former manager of the Cincinnati club. The statement given out in the Chicago Nationals' presidents office was dated as from New York, but evidently was written in the Cub office here and "released" early this evening in a telegram which Murphy sent to Secretary Thomas. The statement gave no reason for the change in managers, other than saying that O'Day had made a good showing with the Cincinnati club in 1912.

Differences between Morphy and Evera we existed since the middle of last sea-or. The loss of the city series to the hite Sox last fall was blanted on Evera Murphy, who thought good baseball igneent on the part of the Cuba' man-er would have given them the winners.

## Eye on Tinker.

That Murphy made up his mind some time age to make a charge in lendership a believed by sectain bersons close to asseball affairs here. They think that on Tinker was decided upon as leader by Murphy if he could have personaed sarts heremann and the rest of the Cindinati club directors to give the short-top to him instead of Frontlyn.

Atthough Evers is out as manager, he

stop to him instead of brooslyn.

Attiough Every is out as manager, he was not released from the club, so far as is known, but his friends here are divided on the question of whether or not he will continue to play bull with the Culus. It is said that Every would be willing to join the Federal league slould it offer sufficient inducements.

Every's absence from the Cult lineing would make a rather serious hole at second base, it was argued, particularly sime Al Bridwell, shortstop, has lumped to the Federals. Muriny has, however, a number of good young infielders.

## Old-time Umpire.

O'Fay netually began work as manager of the Cubs had mouth, when he signed limmy Johnstone, the outfielder, who was holding out over a difference in sal-

was moding but the leaseball career as a pitcher and later became one of the foremost umpires, an authority on the rules and a strict desciplinarian. In 1942 he succeeded Clark Griffith as manager of Cinchmed, but after a brilliant start his team fell back and be quit at the end of the year, resuming his old position as umpire.

of the year, resuming his old position as umpire.
Evers has been with the Cubs about twelve years. He was a main cog in the old Cub machine, in which the double plus, "Thider to Evers to Channe," became famous, and was known as an advanced student of inside baseball. He was made manager last winter, after the release of Frank Chance was announced.

#### FEDERALS TO INVADE GREATER NEW YORK

#### By W. J. MACBETH. By International News Service.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—President Gilmore and his associates of the Federal league plan an immediate invasion of Greater New York territory. The principal backets of the enterprise agreed upon such a move at a secret meeting in the Knickerbocker hotel this afternoon. While these promoters admitted that they had their eyes upon the metropolis they refused to name the location of their objective point. Tim Hurst, who holds an option on Washington park. Brooklyn, was in touch with the promoters. It is believed Brooklyn will be selected, especially as a hitch has developed in the transfer of Jersey City's club to Ebbets's field.

"We are here on our own business."

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"We are here on our own business." said President James A. Glimore, "not for any compromise with organized base-ball. Of course, if we were recognized as the squal of the two major leagues, we wouldn't object. That is our ultimate object. And we'll go right through to the finish to gain our ends." That talk about me being offered the selection of an American association club for the north side of Chicago as a bribe to desert the Pederal league is nomeense. said Charles Weeghman. "Why, I have never met Ban Johnson. No proposition from the so-called organized baseball in-

to desert the Federal league is nonsense,"
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never met Ban Johnson. No proposition
from the so-called organized baseball interests has ever been made to me. And
I wouldn't accept it if it were.

"We have all the money we wish," cut
in Glimore. "Far more than the American league had when it started its fight.
They talk about our unwieldy circuit,
but me tell you, our circuit is 450 miles
shorter than either of the big leagues. It's
simply a question of the survival of the
fittest. We have 143 players under contract who lawe been in the big leagues
and plenty of cash to worry organized
baseball for a few years, anyhow."

The major leagues have tied about
half a million dollars in signing players
at increased salaries," said Weeghman.

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JOHNNY EVERS, (top) and Hank O'Day, respectively deposed and new managers of Chicago Nationals.





#### NEW JERSEY SHOOTERS ARE STILL IN LEAD

Washington, Feb. 16.—No change in leaders resulted from the fourth week's matches in the military school rifle shooting league. In class A the Bordentown, N. J., and the New Mexico in class A the Bordentown, N. J., and the New Mexico in class B the Morgan Park (Illineia) academy continues in the lead. The feature of the week, however, was the unusual high zorie made by the North western Military and Naval academy of Highland Park, III. This team's zorce of NY, was the kighest made for any institution so far.

Necres were announced today as follows: Class A—Bordentown, N. J. 547 vx. Kemper, Boowille Mo. 253. New York, Cornwall-on-Hindson, 201 vx. 28. John's Mantius, New York, S9 vx. Harvard, Los Angeles, 571, New Mexics, Rowell, N. M., 513 vx. Hindson, New York, S9 vx. Harvard, Los Angeles, 571, New Mexics, Rowell, N. M., 513 doin, Mantius, New York, S9 vx. Harvard, Los Angeles, 571, New Mexics, Rowell, N. M., 513 doin, N. Asterlie, N. C., 521 Kontucly, Lisdon, Ky., 777 vx. Wenomah, N. J., 253 Shattuck, Paribacul, Mins., 26 vx. Mt. Tananjasis, San Rafael, Cal., 217, Norgan Park, III, 509 vx. Naza.

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MILWAUKHE Win, Feb. 10. Packer McFarland, who is seeking remaintement by the state
arthetic commission of Wiscousin, today filed the
bend of 2120 required before the wrif of cortierar
could be issued by Judge F. U. Enchweijer. The
bond is signed by a surety company and provides
that the plaintiff will pay all conts that may be
awarded to the defendant. McFarland was auspended by the commission December 15, 2012, for
alleged taking in his bout with Jack Britton in
Milwankee December 5, 2012.

Millionaires Play Golf.

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Twenty-three veterans of the financial and burdness world, wintering in Pasadens, all of whom are rated as millionaires and past the 60-year mark, began play on the lifted Raymood golf lifts in the veterans handless ray maint for a sup valued as \$25. The winner will be proclaimed "king" of the course and formally crowned at a hanguet Saturday night. Among the courants are a dozen Chicago millionaires, the others halfing from Boston, Pittshurg and Omans.

Excursion to Ogden for the Yokel-Harbertson wrestling match Wednesday, February 11, via Ramberger electric line, \$1.10 round trip on 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. trains. (Advertisement.)

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# OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1914.

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURG	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	Throughout the	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Oct. 5, 6, 7	May 7, 8, 9, 11 Aug. 12, 14, 15 Sept. 30, Oct 1, 2, 3	April 18, 20, 21, 22 May 29, 30, 30 Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5	May 12, 18, 19, 20 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 20, 21, 23	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 25, 26, 27 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 27, 28, 20, 30
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PITTSBURG	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 19, 21, 22	June 19, 20, 22, 23 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 3 Sept. 23, 24, 25	June 15, 16, 17, 18 July 25, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 26, 28, 29	June 5, 8, 8, 9 Aug. 8, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 16, 17, 18	THE TRIBUNE		April 26, 27, 28, 29 May 10, June 1, 2 July 5 Sept. 5, 6, 13	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
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AT HOME	Saturdays, 13 June 17 with Chl. July 4 with Brook. Labor Day, N. Y.		Saturdays, 14 July 4 with Phila.	Saturdays, 13 Dec. Day Boston Labor Day Brook.		Sundays, 15 Saturdays, 10	Sundays, 14 Saturdays, 11 Dec. Day with St. L Labor Day with Cin	Sundays, 11 Saturdays, 10 July 4 with Cine.

Conflicts: At Chicago (4)-May 10, 31; July 5; September 12.

# "U" BEATS MONTANA JIMMY CLABBY BOXES BY TOP-HEAVY SCORE PETROSKEY THURSDAY

U of Utah......82 U of Montana.....17

the University of Utah busketball players un-corked a veritable whirtwind of speed on the University of Montana team in the Deseret gymnatium

was up. The other players opened up and in about five minutes got clear out of night of the visitors.

Just as things got going sleely. Peterson, one of Bemilion's mainstays, made a quick turn and his knee, which was injured early in the season, excel under him. He was mable to stand on the log at all and was carried from the floor. You Polf, who had been playing center, moved up and took 'Tetels' place and McIntyre went in at center. For a time this slowed things up, but hefore the half ended the crimson men were boring in again. The period ended whit the Utah learn of points and the Mantana aggregaties. During the ten inhultes' intermission between haives comething must surely have been done to the Utah learn. They retired to one corner for a winderence. Jee Maddock, formerly head coasis at Utah, was on the floor and amid the cheers of the crewd he and Bennion joined the 'U' players. They caged the ball from any angle try hispened to about from shift the guard's refused even to give the men from the porth a short the inferent men from the porth a short the inferent men from the porth a short the most distrily. About the middle of the light Yan Polt decided he would make a few points. Theoreforth be went wild. He caudity have been better where he was, it was all the same. The ball came his way and the first thing he did

tuned even to give the men from the north a shot at the iron ring.

The different men took turns hooping the ball. First Udy would land a couple. Then Briggs and Beal would are no and see which one could do it the most definitiv. About the middle of the sail Van Pelt decided he would nake a few points. Themeeforth he went wild. He couldn't have done better with a string on the ball. No metter where he was, it was all the same. The ball came his way and the first thing he did was to lean over and drop it into the ring and before he quit he had scored cleven field baskets and one from the foul line for a total of Epoints.

## Sheridan Bests Waugh.

By International News Service.

RT JOSEPH Mo. Feb. 10.—Mickey Sheridan of Chicago (onlight was given the declaran over Bobby Waugh of Fort Worth, Tex., at the end of their fifteen-round hout.

## Azevedo and Hayes Draw. OARLAND, Cal. Feb. 10 Joe Azeredo and Grever Hayer fought a ten-round draw before Oakland Wheelmen's club tonight.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—The long de-layed Clabby-Petroskev match comes off at 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon and where the Hammond man ruled a strong favorite a few weeks ago the opinion is now prevalent among the local critics that "Sailor" Ed stands a fine chance of humbling Clabby.

As to a Tommy Murphy-Willie Ritchie fight, that is one of the dimmest pros-perts of the far, far future, judging from the way the cat is jumping at the present time.

versits of Montana team in the Descret germinatium last night and when the scorers finally got their figures together the count stood at \$2 to 17 in favor of the east henchers. This is the largest score made against any team in the retate that year and gives the variety a little advantage over the Logan Aggies as far as comparative scores 50. the Aggies having beaten the Musoulana 24 to 21. This complet with the fact that Coach Benuinn played all the substitutes he had indicate that since the game, a week ago the Utah men have picked up a liftle and will be a dangerous lunch.

Last evening the pare was slow and the glay on both adder generally ragged. At the beginning neither side was working hard enough to get op a sevent and until near the end of the period the Montana hors, looked as hopeful as Bennion's men. The visitors forwards were delag instanced by the period the shough to prevent their opponents from secring the period to propose the first that the cough to prevent their opponents from secring what with the crimpty bands and things they re wearin' now min'ne min that the cough to prevent their opponents from secring what with the crimpty bands and things they re wearin' now min'ne min that the cough to prevent their opponents from secring what with the crimpty bands and things they re wearin' now min'ne min the secrit and work the proposed of difficult baskets and the light that the looked as though the violators.

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## Wolgast Well Liked.

To begin with, the Milwaukee match will be a 10-round affair. Second, Joe Rivers jumped into the lead in his go with Ritchie and proved through several rounds that the champion is slow in get-tire started.

ting started
On top of that Ad Wolgast outfought
Rivers from the first round to the last in
the meeting between the Mexican and the
ex-champion at Milwaukee a little while Arguing from the two affairs men-tioned, Wolgast, if his condition is good, is likely to carry Ritchie along at a

is likely to carry fittene along at a merry clip.

W. J. Howe, the Australian commissioner, who shipped several boxers to Australia today and who expects to sail with another batch a few weeks lence, subscribed to the theory it is the hardest thing in the world to judge form in fighters.

est thing in the world to judge form in fighters.

"Out in Australia Dave Smith made every man they sent against him look foolish," said flowe. "Among these was Pat Bradley the California Irishman. When Smith and Bradley met, Bradley was chopped to pieces. The referee called a halt in the interests of humanity in the twelfth round. Eddie McGoorty came along and knocked out Smith in a minute and a half and now we have the news that Bradley and McGoorty went twenty rounds and that McGoorty merely earned the decision. Whoever said, 'You san't dope tighters,' knew what he was talking about."

Bitchie Tests Heel.

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day, February 11, via Bamberger electric line, \$1.10 round trip on 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. trains. (Advertisement.)

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Ritchie, according to his own telling. Ritchie, Suter was completely outclassed by Reconen.

## Results on the Turf; Weights, Riders and Entries

#### Juarez Results.

Fourth race, San Felipe handicap, seven fur-longs-Derothy Dean, He (Taylor), S to 5, won New Haven, 167 (Carter), 5 to 1, second; Bol Hennier, 28 (Font), 5 to 2, third. Time 1:22 2-5 Sir Feetfel, Gordon Russell and Jim Red also

## Charleston Results.

By International News Service.

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Pirat race, six furiongs—Harcourt, 112 (Kinight), 12 to 1, won; Schaller, 103 (Calinhant, 5 to 2 second; Dustian, 105 (Hanover, 7 to 2, third Time 1-17 - 5, Gerard, Clein Beachey, Auto Maid, Pirk, Scarlet Pimpernel, The Turkess and Cyacaute also ran.

Second race, five and a half furiongs—Carbureter, 105 (McTaggart), 7 to 10, won; Lady Innocenie, 106 (Frasch), 12 to 1, second; Kettle firms, 101 (Smyth), 7 to 1, third, Time 1-130, Otranto, Nel-rose, Mary, Lou, Vellchen, Smilling Face, Madge's Sister, Gladys II, and Edda Leska also ran.

Third race, six furiongs—Dr. Doughesty, 105 (Churner, 5 to 2, second, Torn Halnock, 50 (McTaggart), 5 to 2, second, Town Holland, 106 (Connolls), 50 to 1, United Time 1-17, Matik, Junquin, Blogia Ray, Lord Wells, Province and Eaton also ran.

ran.
Fourth race, one nate and twenty yards—Billie
Baker, 100 (Ward), 2 to 5, went Volthorne, 107
(Neander), 2 to 1, second, Mary Ann K., 106 (Mc-Cahey), 13 to 6, third. Time 1:11 to 1, Linbrook, Helen L., Milton B., Gallant Boy and Stairs also

Helen L., Silton b., Iran and J. Fifth race, six furlouge-Roger Gordon, 94 (McTaggart), 7 to 2, won; Kiva, 162 (Smrth), 8 to 1, second; Willis, 105 (McCahey), 5 to 2; third. Time 1.18. I 'Algian, Inferno Queen, Castara, and Belfast also ran.

Sixth race, one mile-Ruisseau, 112 (Knight), 4 to 1, wen; Knight of Uneas, 102 (Hanover, 15 to 1, second, 1r Jackson, 112 (Burfingame, 7 to 10, third Time 1.44 2.5, Monkey Prince Floral, Judge Mourk, Basch Saud, Floral Crown, Ragman and Snowflake also ran.

#### Juarez Entries. By International News Service,

By International News Service.

First race, three and a half furiongs—Tod Cook, 103; Ban's Brother, 105; Laily Capricious, 115; Mex. 105, and Superhuman, 115.

Second race, one mile—Woot, 22; Myetin Boy, 35; Denmark, 107; Kid Nelson Adolante, Topiand, 110; Rose O'Nell, 113; Godfather, 118; Va Va, 22; Hester, 25; Uraulu Emma, 108; Lady McBride, Tom Murphy, 110; Lady Young, 113; Hope So, 115; Third race, six furiongs—Nobby, 37; Coop, 38; Star Berts, 105; Zuiu, Orlmar Lad, 110; Judge Denton 11, 57; Anne McGre, 102; Cloak, 105; Edmond Adame, 110.

Fourth race, seven furiongs—Namile McDee, 105;

walked ten miles today and ten the day before. There was a report that Willie would put his heel through its facings by moonlight, in order to fool the moving picture men, but it proved to be merely an idle rumor. Willie tried out his heel in the broad glare of the morning sun. Ritchie talks of going to the springs to remove some weight that has been accumulating. He will be away a couple of weeks and will then return to San Francisco for a few days.

## "Y" Scrubs Win.

By international News Service.

The collegiate Institute backetball quintette met defeat at the hands of the "Y" scrubs last night in the Y M C A gymnasium. The name was too one-aided to be interesting.

By International News Service.

'Yanhee entry.

Fifth race, six furience—Loan Shack, III, Steats, III, Fort. 199; York Lad. 199; Flying Yankee, III. Worter Brudley, III.

Sixth race, one mile and twenty yards (Contently, Merry Lad. 194; Master Jim. 86, Mary Ann. K.)

Merry Lad. 194; Master Jim. 86, Mary Ann. K., St. Cockspir. 162; Brande, 95, Linkrook, 95.

Weather, raining, Track, ptew.

#### OUIMET TO ENTER FOR ENGLISH GOLF PLAY

BOSTON, Feb. 10 - Francis Onlinet. the American n open golf champion, arranged today to sail April 24 for Eugland, where he will play i se amateur and open champfouchips this spring the anatour and open champlomilips this spring. He will be assumptabled by Aribur G. Leckwood, formerly of Weston Super Mers, England, who has been in this country twelve years and is ranked among the leading anasteurs here.

Onlinet and Leckwood later will be joined by J. D. Travers of Upper Montalar, the amateur hamplant Frederick Herreshoff of New York and Heinrich Schmidt of Workester.

The open champlanishing will be field at Prastwick, Scotland, beginning frue H. After the stay there, the American goldens will visit France, Outnot expects to return to defaul his title in this country.

#### AVIATOR IS SAFELY ACROSS TEHACHAPIS

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELESS, Feb. 16.—Aviator Situs Christofferson, who left Bakerafield at 2.15 this afternoon to complete his pathrinding flight from San Francisco to San Diego, landed user Tejon late this afternoon after passing safely over the creat of the Tebechani range. Telephone reports say that a stiff wind was blowing through Telon pass and that the aviator would remain at Tejon for the night. Christofferson's engine gave him some trouble in the flight over the maintains, and before he recomes the flight he will step the machine of its tanks and adjust the motor.

## Trotter Brings High Price.

LEXINGTON, Ky. Neb. 10.—Maintest, 2.08%, a three-year-old trotting stallion, benugat high price at the annual horse cales today, when he was purchased by John W. Trimble of Mount Steriling, Ky. for ILLO. Maintest was one of the leading performers in the trutting world while a two-year-old and his former owage, James II. Magnesia and Kentucky had recolved several offers for the stallion from two foreign governments.

## Harvard Diamond Candidates.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 10.—Sixteen batters indidates, for Harrard's baseball team reporter work in the sage today. Included to the aquaere eleven pitchers and five catchers. Nash generally accounted one of the heat first basebare er developed at Harrard, is a candidate for

# TO CROSS ATLANT

New York Aviator Wil 800-h. p. Aeroplan Make Flight.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 -- At gorodsky plans to fly acrowhich will weigh three and

will make this test flight near otherwise it will be made in a land. On the trans-Atlantic will carry the American flag on chine. He is a asturalized citis

# Rheumatism-SU fully Overcome in the by a Searching Remedy

If you are down with rhe if you sneeze, feel chilled, ar with catarrh, have a cough, skin is pimpled and irritarash, eczema, or any other horder just remember that all of life come from impure blown can easily give your blood you can easily give your bl thorough cleansing, a bath S. S. There is no need fo to be despondent over the to be despendent over the blood impurities. No may badly they attack the system unsightly becomes the skin member there is one ingress. S. that so stimulates the tissues throughout the body part selects its own essentiment from the blood.

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